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THE SITUATION.

Until very recently the present war present but few landmarks to guide even the most skill ful prognosticator to a conclusion reasonal probable, as to its duration; and even now, not withstanding our repeated triumphs in the field and the egregious blunders diplomatic and other wise, of our enemy, the period of a termination of the contest is uncertain as ever, although the result-a new-born nation-is as certain as if it was already written in the pages of history. What was, however, at the outset, considered by many as a mere experiment, it has been demonstratminded of the fact that a people determined to be as the Confederate States are concerned, the examon their part, to succeed in their designs.

The war has now lasted longer, much longer, than the enemy predicted. Armies, unparalleled in magnitude, have been created; moves, political and military, have been made: battles have been fought and won; natious, independent of the contending parties, have become connected with the imbroglio. Those who prophesied at the dawn of the revolution to the present time, the House. and who should be able to arrive at a solution, at the same time, whenever the interrogatory is fully performed, and whether the work canno made, "What will be the result?" the answer be done at less expense to the government. is: the recognition of the Confederate States-

among the nations of the earth.

We have no doubt but that the war has reached its culminating point, and is no longer of the recusants, politically. A fanatical party, transportation of troops and munitions of war. from whom nothing could be hoped, had become THE GOVERNMENT SALT SUPPLY. domigant; a conservative party, willing to grant rights which they were powerless to secure, ension the government, a powerful navy, a regular

longer one of darkness. The "rebellion," which repeat, our political horizon is no longer obscured. other purchases in West Tennessee.

Starting without an organized government, no navy, no army, no credit, and no association with the rest of the world, our political triumplis are in the successful establishment of all these. ful, while the enemy has been humiliated. The seat in the Federal House of Representatives. wisdom of our rulers, and the bravery of our soldiers, has accomplished all this in the face of held by the enemy; and to-day our people can reached the sum of \$12,822 50. congratulate themselves that their ultimate succoss, so far as their political purposes are concerned, is inevitable—a foregone conclusion. While our own counsels are united, and all

the machinery of our government acting harsents a speciacle of division most gratifying Uninfluenced by the spirit of patriotism that gomery on the 24th inst. moves the South, we find them distracted and the nation a mob-the members of the Cabinet of the President at war with each othertheir generals eachiered for cowardice or imbe Slity-their treasury empty and credit goneunited in the purpose to succeed in maintaining the position they have assumed, we find party spirit as rife in the North as ever. Distinct political organizations, as bitterly hostile to each other as the political contests of the country rous people, they have added an internal strife, creant will speedily meet with a just reward. from which they can hope for no deliverance until the dominant party is forced to yield to the of the use of bullets as it was by ballots

Such, after eight months, is the condition of affairs, and we repeat, the severity of the strife jubilant South, rejoicing over victories obtained funds. refeats as terrible as they were deserved.

a flaw, because its provisions are based upon out the Southern Confederacy. the experiences of the past. We have 500,000 fighting men in the field to defend that organic rope. We have now the nucleus of a navy resulted in the destruction of three buildingswith which to meet our enemies on the high The loss is not stated. sens. The past has evinced our love of liberty and independence, by our successful struggles dered away from Clarksville, Capt. Akers has to secure them; and now it is no boast of ours, been appointed commander of that post. will be free and independent out of it:

We direct attention to the communication Utopiau.

The Avalanche man explains the little

which see had access, was directed to the Ara-lancae alone; and, further, it was placed in the office for transmission southward, Mr. Hall made his escape from them. some eight or ten hours before its appearance in We further learn that the Lincoln gun-boats, nny paper in Memphis.

A letter received in Philadelphia, says appearance in the neighborhood of Columbus. the Gezette, from an officer in the army at Port Possibly their officers think somebody might be Royal, dated Hilton Head, Dec. 4, says: "Last burt with some of those terrible submarine bat- RAID.—Fred. Douglas, the negro abolition lecnight a fleet arrived in this port with 25,000 forces which the northern papers state the bed turer, made a speech in Boston, on Tuesday night, Romney 1 cops. Savannah and Charleston will soon be of the river above Columbus is being paved in which he acknowledged some previous knowl- | Gen. Dumont has been ordered to Covington purs. with:

THE FEDERAL CONGRESS. We have the St. Louis Republican of the 20th which we find a synopsis of congressional occodings on the 19th. The only business ansacted in the Senate was the presentation s petition from Ohio, asking that Premont be apniuted lientenant-general, which was followe y a discussion on the resolution of the House t ourn until the 6th proxime. Without coming any conclusion the Senate adjourned.

In the House, the bill to amend the act of July st, which grants one hundred dollars bounty t he soldiers at the expiration of two years, and iose sooner honorably discharged by reason of ands and disabilities, so as to extend its proisions to those who entered the service under he first proclamation of the President, and were imilarly disqualified, was after debate laid on

The House resumed the consideration of the Il providing for the construction of twenty on clad steam guaboats to be built by contract otherwise, as the Secretary of the Navy may m best for the public interests, when Mr. amendment that the new gunboats shall be mstructed at the navy yards as far as practicaas a mere experiment, it allowed with his whole force—about can be accomplished, and the world has been rethe principles which we have held for years, he in coin to pay the balance. Now what have Congress from the 7th congressional district, Inten thousand. The rebels continued to retreat free have never yet been conquered, and that so far the whole world, and this he believed to be the are allowed, and you have twenty-two. Now. sentiment of the entire American people. The add to this the privilege of the Bank of Tennesples of history will not be interrupted by a failure amendment was disagreed to, and the bil

ost offices, reported a bill to promote the effiency of the dead letter office, based on the nendation of the postmaster-general in his oport. The bill was passed.

On motion of Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, the ammittee on elections were instructed to inquire the oniset have admitted that their conclusions and report whether any person holding efficiency were premature; and those who have carefully under the United States and receiving compen observed the progress of events-who have sation therefor, is at the same time holding a seat studied the signs in the political zodiac from here and receiving compensation as a member of A resolution was passed directing an inquiry

are sadly perplexed whenever the question is into the building of the capitol and treasury exasked, "How long will this war last" While tension, as to whether the contract is being faith-

Mr. Colfax, of Indiana, reported a bill abolish freedom from the thraldom Abolition misrule ing the franking privilege, the consideration of

The consular and diplomatic bill was passe On motion of Mr. Holman, of Indiana, a resosurrounded with that uncertainty of result lution was adopted instructing the select comwhich was at the outset so serious a mystery, mittee on contracts to inquire whether the trans-It was commenced to sever a Union in which all portation of troops by railroad was by special had prospered, commercially, but where the contract, or otherwise, and calling on the Secrewhole power had been used to subvert the rights tary of war to furnish all orders relative to the not pay one fourth of our expenses, which will

A committee of the Virginia Legislature, who were appointed to confer with President Davis listed under the war cry, "Preserve the Union." in relation to the release of so much if the salt Eighteen millions of people arrayed themselves now held for the use of the army as could be sgainst eight millions. Having in their posses- done without detriment to the public service, recently reported the result of their conference its enormous credit, and enjoying a diplomatic had, from which it appeared that the general relation with all the governments of the world, government cannot, at this time, give up any of by them easy of accomplishment; and at the commissary-general showed that the purchases some time we are free to admit that many of the of hogs and beef to be packed will require true men of the South, faithful and determined as great deal of salt: that is, two bushels to each was the spirit that animated them, feared the thousand pounds of pork, and a bushel and a uarter to each five hundred of beef. To furnish But we have said the war has, as we believe, less might endanger, and would shift the respon reached its elevation. Stern winter has sent the sibility from contractors to the department. That troops of both armies, almost entirely, to seek with a nominal monopoly of the salt-works at coarters for the season. We have had eight Salfville, the commissariat has been unable to saonths of strife, and to the South the night is no obtain enough for its own purposes, in conse pushee of the demands from private parties on was to be crushed by 75,000 men in ninety days, the grounds with wagons, and though it has has continued eight months, and the 75,000 men stipulated for all it may choose to demand from have been multiplied into 600,000. Moves, that quarter at 75 cents per bushel, it has yet political and warlike, have been enacted-bat-found itself compelled to purchase 50,000 bush ties have been fought and won; and now, we els at Nashville at \$3 per bushel, and to order

> Arms destined for the United States have been seized in England.

Foster, the Yankee who claimed to be On the field we have been as eminently success- M. C., from North Carolina, has been refused a

The contributing in Augusta, up to the the serious obstacles presented by the advantages 22d, for the benefit of the Charleston sufferers Is It is authoritatively stated that the Con-

hange of Mr. Ely for Mr. Faulkner. DEATH OF COL. BULLOCK,-We are deeply moniously as a perfect whole, the enemy pre- pained to learn that Hon. E. C. Bullock, colone of the 18th Alabama regiment, died in Mon-

federate government has consented to th

The British ship Cheshire, from Liver divided; as well as defeated. The civil power pool, in attempting to run the blockade at Sacrushed out by the military—the Congress of vanuah, was captured by the gunboat Augusta. and has been sent to New York in charge of a

An amphitheater at the Lexington (Ky. their men dispirited by successive defeats, and Fair grounds, where a regiment of Federal their navy failing to render the blockade such soldiers were encamped, was burned on the a one as the nations of Europe recognize as night of the 18th inst. Loss, about \$12,000. was shot.

The Courier states that a Lincoln spy was arrested a few days since, in the neighborhood of Uniontown, Ky. His baggage was searched, and a complete plan of the fortificahave ever witnessed, have marked all their late tions at Bowling Green and Randelph, Tenn. elections. To the perils of a war with a chival-was found. It is to be hoped that the vile mis-

The New York Herald calls upon the pec conservative spirit of the North, and the deter- ple of the North to prepare rigorously for coast mination of the South. The pet policy of the defense, by the enrollment of the citizens and majority, looking to the manate abolition of daily practice at the fortifications. It regards slavery, as the result of their political triumphs, war with England as inevitable, and says that is as far from accomplishment as the result the excitement at the North concerning English and will also bear beavily upon the families of interference is increasing.

A petition has been presented to the propupon our people has been felt. The war may er authority at Little Rock praying that provision be procrastinated, and our people called upon be adopted by the county court, in accordance te make still further sacrifices, but the call will be with an act of the Legislature, for the payment cheerfully responded to. We have learned to of county and railroad taxes of Pulaski county. " know ourselves," in addition to having ascer. in war bonds and treasury notes, and for the tained the prowess of the enemy. We present a redemption of county scrip in the same kind of

under discouraging circumstances, in striking | Contranant.—The Bowling Green Courier | force a quarrel with England. The Times says contrast to the spectacle presented by a North says: A large lot of hogs passed through Prince- the wisest course for Canada will be to prepare that entered the field with every prestige in its ton the other day en route for the pork houses at let her at once discipline her militia, and emulate favor, but now humiliated and disgraced by Clarksville, Tenn. The best of the joke is they the mother country by drilling a volunteer army Thus, while the North has degenerated, we eral thousand are now on their way from Madi-hands to be safe until the spring returns, when privates of the national troops, on picket duty have risen from "insignificant rebels," until we sonville to the same point. Not a hog has been we can make it secure. The danger to Montreal occupy the proud position of a powerful na- driven North from the neighborhood of Madi- or to any other point of the frontier is less. tion, with a secure constitution working without sonville. This does'nt look much like starving Canada should not rely too much on us and too

TENNESSEE INTELLIGENCE .- A fire occurred We are recognized as belligerents by Eu. In Nashville on the morning of the 23d, which Col. W. A. Quarles' regiment having been or-

but an overpowering truth that is being forced A young man named Clemons, aged about 18 upon the reason of all, even our enemies, that years, was instantly killed in Edgefield, Tenn., instead of being made slaves in the Union, we on Saturday evening last, by the wheel of a loaded wood wagon passing over his head.

HEROIC EXPLOIT.-We understand that a signed "M," in another column, on the Cotton body of Lincoln cavalry, a few nights since, Pianters' Association. It presents the subject in | made a descent upon the residence of Mr. Hall, a clear and foreible manner, and by facts and situated on the Missouri shore in the bend a few figures shows the whole project to be unerly miles above Columbus, Kentucky, took Mr. Hall prisoner and carried him to Cairo.

The Lincolnites, the day of the battle of Bel plece of "aharp practice" which we attributed they made their recent capture, took Mr. Halt mont, landed their troops at the place where The only copy of the dispatch alluded to, to hospital. At the close of the fight, while the

for the last week or two, have not made their other their Congratulations on this new turn of

PLANTERS ASSOCIATION. EDITORS APPEAL: With much pleas have read your articles against the dangero scheme of fixing this mighty incubus upon ou State, now almost prostrate under a heavy pect niary load. • Will you allow me, in addition mmendation of your course, to offer some ob ctions to the measure? Nicholas Biddle, iscussing the great national bank question, said, On the whole, it seems wiser to retain the

stablished institutions of the country, instead o

sorting to doubtful and hazardous experi-

ents." Never was anything more appropriat

o our present condition; and let us ponder we ts force. Here we are, surrounded by politica difficulties never equaled since the days of our orefathers, cut off from the whole world, with consumption, and that at a very low price paper money, of which we have the greatest plenty without any such doubtful resort as the issues of the Planters' Association. Now let us look at our resources of paper currency. Tennessee has circulation for 1860, one of our most prospero agricultural and commercial years, was \$4,000,e, or by private contract, after giving ten days | 000, upon a basis of \$2,000,000 of coin. This tice. Mr. Vallandigham incidentally said, in is a half dollar of coin for one of paper, with course of his remarks, that rather than yield sound investments maturing every thirty days as prepared to meet the combined hostility of we? Multiply eleven by two, which the banks see to issue three for one in payment of the war. tax, and you have a grand total circulating pape medium of \$25,000,000-over six times as much

> Southern Confederacy, for the year 1860. Now, you see here is more than enough to pay from Mississippi, Arkansas and Alabama. The

third of the entire circulation of paper money

banks, treasury notes become the medium, and providing a war tax for their redemption millions of which also find their way into bank | Congress took a recess until Monday next. vaults in the payment of debts and deposits, which they can and will use instead of their circulation. You know the war tax per annum will leave millions of treasury notes out at the close agents send the compliments of the season of the war; the greater portion will still be in the bank vaults, as the government will be sustained Should commercial prosperity warrant and the

banks, as likely they will, wish to resume before government retires the treasury notes, th notes will be funded at eight per cent, and these bonds will be hypothecated or sold in Europe a army of 20,000 men, the national treasury with A correspondence with the commissariat was par or perhaps a premium, and our banks remain a cordial character, and not formal. No written way, a foolish fear of funding these notes at the made any demand for Mason and Slidell. Furfluence is finding its way here, thinking to leave America arrive. the banks "with the bag to hold;" but the man who sells the bank note is the sharper of the two.

> ger. A, the planter, has for years been in debt maintaining neutrality. The Herald says it is heavily to B, his commission merchant, who better gracefully to yield to the exigencies of the has a right to handle his cotton, charging a fair crisis, and promptly yield England her conver New Madrid price for his labor. The merchant already has, ment pretext for a quarrel, by restoring Mason at a heavy sacrifice, furnished A his necessary and Slidell to British protection. supplies. A, now, innocently perhaps, hypothcates his crop, at half price, to the Planters' Association for its issues, which be invests in the Herald, stating that Lincoln's Cabinet denegroes at a low figure, and next year puts in sired to accede to England's demand for the resa "big crop," which he also hypothecateswhy not? everybody is speculating—and so on. the Herald of the 21st before me no such state-Now the ports are opened. A has a margin, hardly probable, with several crops on the

-the Association goes into the commission usiness-pockets lots of commissions-takes ong time to wind up notes at a heavy discount, provided Tom, Dick and Harry has ever taken them on trade; if not, they are worthess. As to insurance, one Charleston fire will reak every insurance company in Memphis, ven if they take the risk upon the cotton which they now refuse. Away goes your hum ug! Even if they do not get the commission

for selling, they have made a good thing by terest-not on their money, they never put it n, though worth \$50,000 apiece, as a catchike a man worth \$50,000 is any more capable r honest than his poor neighbor, who has had every advantage-except the advantage he would | Special to the New York Herald.].

We all know Mr. Estes to be a worthy onest and sincere gentleman, but liable to mak a mistake, which he has in this measure seriously one. Should his project pass he many not live to see the extent of the mischief he has inno effectual. While our people are as one man, During the excitement Lieut. Joel Heckman cently brought upon his constituents. I sincerely hope, upon examination, he will not let his de- able on this point. sire to do good blind him to the consequences of Special to the New York Times.] one great misstep.

Our Tennessee planters need no such help The provisions of the bill do not extend relief to our Missiissippi, Arkansas and Alabama planters who may need some aid. Ours, not being exclusive cotton planters with their own grain, etc., are provided for. Next season is near at hand after which they will be the most independent class among us, unless they are encouraged to raise cotton, which course will be an act of great injustice to our young and struggling Confederacy, by raising supplies to an enormous price, these soldiers now fighting our battles. "Let's bear the ills and snares we now know, rather than fiv to those we know not of," and every one, great and small, frown down this mighty monopoly, which will surely result in disaster to all who touch it, save the managers whose capital

is not jeopardized. THE DEFENCES OF CANADA.-The London Times adverts to Mr. Seward's recent instructions to the people near the Canadian frontier. The only inference was that he was about to may be honorably adjusted. were driven from Illinois. We learn that sev- Montreal only wants stout hearts and zealous little upon herself.

The arrangement of the Federal forces in Western Virginia, for the winter, is stated by the Chicago Tribune, to be as follows: Gen. Col. Moss's 2d regiment, at Beverly. One regi-

ment at Huttonsville. The New York Herald of December 18 has a strong editorial calling upon the banks to suspend specie payment. It says that hitherto the war has been carried on by means of loans. One hundred and fifty millions had been obtained by the government from the banks and the people, and in three weeks the amount would be expended, and not a dollar left in the treasury. The article recommends the issue of paper money, based on the credit of the property of the nation, and redeemable after the war."

The Dispatch states Mr. Faulkner yesterday had an interview with congressman Ely, for whom he is to be "exchanged," according to the usages of war. We presume they offered each

FRED. DOUGLAS AND THE JOHN BROWN edge and participation in the John Brown raid. Ky.-Cincinnati Gazetta.

Telegraphic Flews.

The War in Mentucky. NASHVILLE, December 25 .- Reliable intel gence was received at Bowling Green last even ing that Tom. Crittenden, with his comman left Henderson, Kentucky, on the eighteenth When last heard from he was within forty miles of Hopkinsville, having advanced thirty-eight miles. He intended advancing upon Hopkinsville from three points, the right from Christian, left from Greenville and front from Madisonville. His force was said to be 12,000.

The southern rights citizens in the vicinity of Hookinsville were sending their families and only our own resources, our great staple, always stock South. Large numbers of recruits from worth gold, without a market, except for our own Hopkins, Christian and adjacent counties, wer rushing to Gen. Clark's ald, armed with Kentucky rifles, shot guns and pikes.

An Empty Bank Vanit. The banking house of the branch of Northern Bank of Kentucky at Glasgow was 2200 in number, 1500 of whom were the Lex allandigham, of Ohio, offered and advocated a banking capital of \$11,000,000. The entire taken possession of by the Confederate authorities yesterday. All the specie had been removed to Louisville, and only \$7000 Kentucky bills Rose Hill, in the western part of Johnson were found in the vault.

Mission Extraordinary. Hon. John G. Davis, a member of the Federal and then followed with his whole for diana, has arrived at Hopkinsville on his way to in the most rapid manner, but were so close! Richmond, for what purpose is not stated.

Proceedings of Congress.

RICHMOND, Wednesday, December 24 .-

Congress has passed and the President apoost masters to receive treasury notes in payment of postage, by allowing the people to deposit five dollars, or larger treasury notes, and in the whole thirteen States now composing the taking stamps or paying postage in advance in for the entire shipment of cotton from our city | cluded with the Indian tribes; the act authorizing the past season, a great portion of which came the President to confer temporary rank and command on officers of the navy doing duty coin basis (the same \$2 000,000 which the banks with the troops; the act amending the act entiyet hold.) though small, is ample if we could tled an act establishing a uniform rule of natuonly trade with coin points, as we import coin ralization for persons enlisted in the Confederate for exported cotton. Now, I hold that this bank army; the act providing for the appointment of paper is good. The Confederate government will chaplains in the navy; the act authorizing the very soon have over \$500.000.000 treasury appointment of additional officers in the navy notes in circulation or rather issued. Now, every the act making appropriations for expenses of sensible man knows that will be more than the wants of the country will demand. What, then, departments for the year ending on the 18th twenty-five miles from Georgetown. Gen Pope's up a spirited fire on the fort and adjacent bat-

The body of Lieut.-Col. Martin, killed at the largest deposit line ever had by the banks, Drainesville, reached here this afternoon, en route for Alahama

> Nothing of interest from the camps. Christmas demonstrations have opened. The publishers and readers

Arrival of Hatterns Prisoners. Two hundred and eighty-four Hatterss pris ners paraded the streets of Norfolk yesterday.

The Mason and Slidell Affair. The New York Herald, of the 21st, says that Lord Lyons had two interviews with Lincoln, of intact ready to do the wanted business. By the communication passed, nor has Lord Lyons cent in New Orleans in favor of the Louisiana by the America, and it is intimated he will banks notes, which are hoarded, and even the in- withhold a demand until the mails by the

Backing Down. If a demand for Mason and Slidell be made, You are particularly right in fighting this the Herald says Lincoln will probably yield, in onster as a monopolist. Let our merchants view of the present exigencies of the country is arouse themselves; their rights are in great dan- the struggle with the rebellion and England's

Some dipatches have been sent South, on the authority of the Washington correspondent of titution of Mason and Slidell. In the copy of ment is made. No later news received.

market,) and hopes to pay B. His cotton is Republican Intelligence from Washington beyond his control—'tis a misdemeanor to move | Special Dispatch to the New York Tribune.] WASHINGTON, December 18 .- Capt. Seymon and Mr. Adams' messenger arrived about mid

> The President will send a message to the Ser ate on the subject of our relations with Great critain, which will be considered in Executive A rumor is affoat that the government has decided to return Mason and Slidell, but we are

satisfied this is untrue. The Africa will carry to England a dispate from Lerd Lyons, containing but little more than the intelligence that he has received and delivered to the American government his instruction om the foreign office.

The Senate committee on foreign affairs has the question of establishing diplonatic relations with Liberia and Hayti, under advisement, and will report favorably at an early day.

WASHINGTON, December 18 .- From the no erous dispatches that have been received here o-day, there is a fear expressed among the peo- but they had the news this morning all over the ple in different parts of the country, that the Government may be induced by some diplo macy to give the traitors up, but I have the highest authority for saying that the possibility of their surrender under any necessity does not now exist. The President is firm and immov-

WASHINGTON, December 18 .- A Cabinet neeting was held to-day, at which the English nestion was discussed, of course, informally, of this city, has a statement given by a Union There was but one sentiment, and that is that no quarrel with England must be permitted to interfere at this moment to stay the reduction of the

I have the best authority for saving that the demands of England will be met with a spirit of forced to scatter. nciliation which will refute the report that Mr. Seward, or any other member of the Cabinet,

has been eager to provoke a foreign war. A resolution offered in the Washington city council, favoring the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, was laid on the table by a

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Capt. George Cook Washington, Dec. 19.—Capt. George Cook Cincinnati, December 19.—The commercial and informed D. E. Develin of the fact, who in dition of the institution is good—that it is now from the American minister at London to Secretary Seward. The contents of the dispatches
brought hither by the Queen's messenger to
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Lord Lyons had not been communicated to our beautiful to buy the boat for eighteen thousand dollars. The

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Lord Lyons ha official communication to the Secretary of State, the 17th, 31st, 35th and 38th Ohio regiments, month, and a guaranty for \$50,000 if the boat here from England. They represent the feeling of ten guns, four of which are rifled, four smooth-as being intense. It is believed here the affair bore, and two Parrott guns. Zollikoofer has no

Gen. Butler has arrived here. Capt. Wilkes visited Congress to-day and was cordially received.

Special to the New York Commercial Advertiser I There is a report here this morning which the night. A regiment was sent there "th A Cabinet meeting was called for to-day noon

the subject of consultation doubtless being lemands of the British government in the Ma- the four last built, and are improvements on the

THE BLOCKADE .- A southern cotemporary Resence and staff at Wheeling. Col. Porschner, 47th Ohio, at Gauley Bridge. Gen. Cox's

brighe at Charleston, on the Kanawha. Gen.

They are to be a senting under the derivative days. They are to be around with two removed a decided opinion that the blockade and of Commodore Breese, commandtive power which arrested the Northern secesThey are to be around with two removed PorThey are to be around PorThey are to be around with two removed PorThey are to be around with two removed PorThey are to be a round porThey are to be around with two removed PorThey are to be a round porThey are to be a r brigade at Charleston, on the Kanawha. Gen. | would be raised in thirty days. The remark may would be raised in thirty days.

In the second indications now point to its folidiment. The southern people have been properly some inconvenience from the blockade, much of which might have been avoided had the much of which might have been appointed to do quite as good and a like for the minds of the troops. Their insane, frantic babbling, reasonable to the minds of the troops. Their insane, frantic babbling, reasonable to the minds of the troops. Their insane, frantic babbling, reasonable to the minds of the troops. The minds of the troops and the minds of the troops. The minds of the troops are the minds of the troops. The minds of the troops are the minds of the troops. The minds of the troops are the minds of the troops. The minds of the troops are the minds of the troops. The minds of the troops are the minds of the troops. The minds of the troops are the minds of the troops. The minds of the troops are the minds of the troops. Reynolds at Phillips's. Gen. Milroy at Cheat have been prophetic, and indications now point to its fulfillment. The southern people have ency; but we believe, after all, that Washington is now the worst blockaded city on the American these tugs will add largely to the strength of continent. A gentleman who visited that modern Sodom a few days ago informs us that the tills comforts and necessities of life are by no means so easily obtainable as the northern papers rep resent; and instances among other items the article of wood, which is selling there at twenty do lars a cord .- Richmond Dispatch.

FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA .- From a gentle man who arrived here on Saturday from west- which lasted for over a half hour. The shells only that there is considerable more of the same of the United States ern Virginia, we learn the fellowing concerning he army there.

Gen. Mallory, with his command, is at Cheat Island. It has not transpired what they were Ex-Governor Ford is at Elkwater, with the thirty-second Ohio regiment and a battery of brought no additional news yesterday, of the

There is one regiment at Huttonsville. At Beverly the second Virginia regiment and an Ohio regiment are stationed.

General Reynolds fell back a few days ago t Phillippi, where he now is with Col. Kimnell's regiment and Loomis' Michigan battery. The seventh Indiana, Col. Gavin, has gone to

THE WAR IN MISSOURI. The St. Louis Republican, of the 20th, gives Missouri. We clip the following, which must of course be read with many grains of allow

It has been understood for several days past and that it was daily threatened with the fate o that a "forward movement" was in progress in Sumter, is a fact notorious to the whole world the western part of that State, and that our army Since its occupancy by Lieut Slem eer the reb was about to strike an effective blow at the rebels in that section. It was generally thought that daily arming them with the heaviest and most e movement was designed to cut off the re-efficient guns known to our servic -guns stole cruits for Price's army, mustered into service in from the United States—until they considered Lexington, and it turns out that the supposition this fort as virtually their own, its occupancy be-

om Brig.-Gen. Pope, announcing that after a April, and during the whole of that time their reed march he had captured one hundred and ity prisoners, out of some fifteen hundred rebels were recruited at Lexington, together with position in which I have thus been placed has aggage, camp equipage, etc. The dispatch states that by a forced march

he (Gen. Pope) interposed between the enemy and Clinton intersection road, from Warrens ourg to Clinton, near the Shawnee Mound. The rebels were encamped six miles north est of Chilhowee, in Johnson equaty, som ington recruits. As soon as they learned of the approach of Gen. Pope, they immediately broke up their camp and beat a hasty retreat towards

Gen. Pope then threw forward ten companie of cavalry and a section of artillery in pursuit, ere compelled to scatter in various directions nostly towards Butler, the county seat of Bate dunty, and Papinsville, in the southern part of

Determined not to be foiled, Gen. Pope a strong cavalry reconniosance through from Clinton to within 15 miles of Oceola, and ther gage, horses, etc., fell into our hands The whole country, Gen. Pope says, is no any amount; the act making appropriations to clear of rebels as far west as Rose Hill, and as comply in part with the treaty stipulations con- far north as Grand river. The general will return to Sedalia with his main body, after send ing a cavalry force to Lexington to destroy the D

> Price has not at present more than 8000 mer More of his soldiers are leaving than are ob-tained by his recruiting system. Deacon Tuck er's proclamation has been of no great benefit to him as yet.

The same paper has the following: tote from Georgetown, Pertis county, dated the vening of the 17th, in which it is said: "Heavy water would permit her the depth of the said this morning in the said: "Heavy water would permit her the depth of the said this morning in the said: "Heavy water would permit her the said the said the said this morning in the said: "Heavy water would permit her the said the sa would throw around us, and a high station which was postponed until the second Tuesday the result? Why, simply this: the bank paper replacementary to army left Outerville and Sedalls on the 15th with teries during the whole day. My fire was incessible of other the result? Rome, stating he was convinced the French will all be driven home or into the vaults of other the act authorizing the issue of treasury notes, the intention of getting in the rear of Price's tween Clinton and Warrensburg. Time enough every fifteen or twenty minutes, the fire of the had elapsed for the opposing forces to have met in battle on Tuesday, and we may expect news

tep-father, in June, 1860.

NEW YORK, December 19 .- A rumor prevails Frent affair will be amicably arranged. Evidence was given to-day that Charles Jel yard, and in one or two of the other batteries; man his guilt in the death of John Walton, his not being the least impaired.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 19 .- George Fisher, of San Francisco, has been appointed vice consul of the United States at Kanawage Capt. Robert Holley, of San Francisco, is ap

Cairo, Dec. 19 .- A flag of truce from Combus to day, brought up ten of our troops It seems to be pretty well believed at Colum bus that fighting is going on at New Cricans, and that Fort Jackson has been taken by our

Three gunboats and a considerable number sops have left Columbus for the South. Memphis papers of the 17th report ex-Gover for Jackson, of Mo., in Columbus. along the street until probably two-thirds of Jeff. Thompson issued a proclamation on the was consumed; and about the same time fire was

1th, calling for 20,000 men to rendezvous a The rebels fear an attack on Mobile and Nev and immediately adjoining the yard, as Warring Orleans. Troops from Columbus, Ky., have arrived a

All quiet here. NEW YORK, December 19 .- The Times says the Secretary of the Treasury is in town, and another general meeting of abject is given out to have been, not to confe vernment for the next six months, frankl stated by Mr. Chase, to be two hundred an nder the negotiations of the 18th of August. After the affair was adjusted, the meeting as

urned to convene again to-morrow in consults 30th of June. The specie basis which the proceedings of last night have declared to be if icy of the banks, will be prefoundly appre ciated by a general, generous and enlig concert with government. It is more than po sible that the operations of the treasury and t evements of the associated banks of the At lantic cities may go forward for some time

come, if not indefinitely on the desired basis. o our gloriour flag, have been fully and fearfully negial to the New York Hernid. FORTRESS MONROE, December 17 .- A flag ruce has just come from Norfolk. The gree excitement prevails in Richmond and Norfolk in regard to the news from England. How the inould hardly fail of having important results. igence reached Richmond, I am unable to say, Our loss would have been heavy but for the South. A great many people, it is said, will go saved many lives. I lost one private killed, one fair and demand Mason and Slidell. The Union surgeant, one corporal, and four men (privates) rounded, only one severely.

NEW YORK, December 19 .- The cargo of th British ship Cheshier, captured by the United States gunbost Augusta, while attempting to run the blockade off Savannah, consists chiefly The Investigation-Plundering Exposed of coffee, salt and army blankets. PHILADELPHIA, December 19.—The Bulletin. Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune. Washington, December 17.-Mr. Washclaim of being a British subject. There was considerable Union feeling provalent there.

The fugitive belonged to a Union club, but The rightive belonged for class that were vessels for naval and port service; the erection honest, hard-working mechanics busily occupied

Twenty-two hundred soldiers were sick at for arms, horses, mules, railroad cars, forage, The rebels have sunk hulks near Norfolk, ren- for wagons and army supplies at New York.

could not be moved up or down. Comstock, to ply between Havre de Grace and CINCINNATI, December 19.—The Commercial's Annapolis. Comsteek selected the Cataline, overnment up to one o'clock this afternoon.

It is believed Lord Lyons has not yet made any regiments, Hoskins' Kentucky regiment, and stock and Tompkins at the rate of \$10,000 per A number of private letters have been received Standort's Ohio and Hewitt's Kentucky batteries,

> We clip the following from the Missouri Re publican of the 20th :

THE TUG-BOAT FLEET-The "Spitfire ads the van of the last batch of the tug-boat built at this place. The bosts going to-day are first jour in several particulars, being larger, more We understand that these tugs are to be condockade ful portion of the armed Mississippi flotilla.

They are to be armed with twelve-pound Parrott guns, one forward and one aft, mounted on have been appointed to go with him and corned army, they come under the operation of the troops. odore Foot's immense inland steam flo-

We clip the following paragraphs from the Savannah Republican, of December 21: FORT PULASKI. - The only news brought by the Ida yesterday, was that there were five vessels off Tybee, and a heavy caunonading yester day toward the northeast end of the Island. were observed from the fort, some to burst in the sort. firing at, though we have our suspicions. FIRING ON THE COAST .- The Charleston car

brought no additional news yesteroay, or the engagement in Port Royal river. As the train passed last evening, heavy firing was heard in that direction.

"I have just come from a barber shop," said the office of R. H. Cons, 2.5q., and descripted his desks, papers, and everything class of a decrease of the Gulf road, last night, report customer, that squarely hit the nail on the head."

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Description of the shavers and a quizzient in his vault, but failed in their efforts to open the customer, that squarely hit the nail on the head." ite, tells the following :

rom which we inter the report is without foungo it too strong."

THE PENSACOLA FIGHT. Official Report of Colonel Brown.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF PLORIDA.

GENERAL: That Fort Pickens has been b

I have been in command since the 16th

force has averaged, so far as I can learn, from

been sufficiently trying, and I have at three sep-

opening my batteries on them, but imperious

9th of October, when the enemy, fifteen hundred

strong, attacked by surprise, a portion of my command on an intensely dark night. They

were defeated and driven from the island with

great loss byless than two hundred regulars and

ifty volunteers-all the efficient force I had dis-

iese prefatory remarks to explain why I have

ow opened my batteries on the enemy, when,

from the smallest of my forces, about one-sixth of his, thirteen hundred to eight thousand, I have

and as evidence of my having accomplished what

lighthouse batteries and those of the fort to

The next morning I again opened about the

bled by a shot coming through the embrasur

on does on the west. Finally it penetrated t

spect, save the disabling of one gun-carring-

stained, except one, which I find to be imprac-

im with alsority.
The attack on "Billy Wilson's" camp, the

I am, general, very respectfully, Your obsident servant,

As to the charter of the Cataline, it appears

The contract was then made between Com-

should be lost by any other casualty than thos

The committee had the arrangement made be-

ween the Secretary of the Navy and his broth-n-law, George D. Morgan, highly censurable.

A DEFINITION OF KENTUCKY UNIONISM .-

HARVEY BROWN, Col. Com.

not the means of producing any decisive result

Having invited flag officer McKean to

sult of my country's flag.

sable for the purpose. An insult to the flag of

mexpectedly in each instance prevented.

ng only a question of time.

Var Inevitable—English Officers Ordered to their Post—The British Navy Preparing for Busi-ness—The Warior Cooling—Mr. Adams ex-pecting his Recall Immediately—British Consols Down to 80h - American Shipping Disastrously Affected. PORTLAND, December 13.—The steamer Jura

idery 6th, arrived here this morning. The excitement relative to the Trent affair Gen. Bragg to his twelve-Ith was more heavy and unsettled than ever. The United States consul at Paris had communi cated to the French papers a letter from Gen. Scott, in which he declares there is no truth in the report that the Cabinet had ordered the seizire of the southern commissioners, even under he protection of a neutral flag. He is quite ignorant of the decision of his governor says it is necessary to preserve good relations tween America and England, and be hopes band or not. If they were agents of the rebels, he says it will be difficult to convince even the impartial minds, they were less contraband of war, than rebel soldiers or cannon. In conclusion Gen. Scott expressed the conviction that war between America and England, without more serious provocation than is at present giv-

my country could not by me be passed unnoticed, and I designed immediately to take appropriate notice of it; but, as I said before, circumstances The London Star thinks Gen. Scoti's letter will receive a hearty response in England, as a message of peace. ver which I had no control prevented. I make The Times says that Gen. Scott like his contrymen, is rather irelited to disavow the

> seption of the outrage than to repudiate it. It reported that the rebel and Federal private eers are cruising at the entrance of the English It is said the admiralty has ordered two ships to proceed immediately to the West Indies, p

designed—the punishing the perpetrators of an and as conveys to mail steamers. The Paris correspondent of the daily News

rate with me in attacking the rebels, and to states that Slidell's dispatches were entru which he gave a ready and cordial assent, I, on his wife as he was leaving the Trent. se merning of the 22d, opened my batteries on The Paris Patrice fearns that the San Jacinto he enemy, to which, in the course of half an hour, he responded from his numerous forts and Portugues vessel These facts, says the Patrice. a November, scanched a French, Danish an batteries extending from the navy yard to Fort are of some importance as proving that the Washington Cabinet funcies it has the power to McRae, a distance of about four miles, the whole nearly nearly equi-distant from this fort, and on which line he has two forts—McRac and Barranexercise the right of search to the fullest extent. Speculations from France represent the preas-and fourteen separate batteries, containing m one to four guns, many of them being tenciliation between England and America.

ch sea-coast mortars, the distance varying from Washington reported to his government a refu thousand one hundred to two thousand nine sal on the part of the Washington cabinet to d undred yards from this fort. At the same, time liver up dispatches addressed from Paris to the French consuls at Charleston and New Orleans of my opening, flag officer McKean, in the Niaparture of an Armstrong battery thence for ship

sant from the time of opening until it was too dark to see, at the rate of a shot for each gun Latest, via Londonderry.] enemy being somewhat slower. By noon, the guns of Fort McRae were all silenced but one, An admiralty notice was issued yesterday, reand three hours before sunset this fort and the uiring all men absent to return immediately t joining battery ceased fire. I directed the their respective ships.

The iron-clad frigate Warrior is coaling for guns of batteries Lincoln, Cameron and Totten principally on the batteries adjacent to the navy yard, these of battery Scott to Fort McRas, and ervice-on the North American coast, if needed There was quite a rise yesterday in sugar and saltpeter. No charters are now being taken for all. We reduced very perceptibly the fire of American vessels.

Barraneas, entirely silenced that in the navy Several of the mo Mr. Bright's speech. The Times says: "Let he efficiency of our fire, at the close of the day Americans judge by the speech of her greatest to being the least impaired.

Americans judge by the speech of her greatest admirer, how little can be said for her currage

upon a friendly and altogether neutral country."

LIVERPOOL, December 6.—Warlike preparasame hour, the navy, unfortunately, owing to a reduction in the depth of water, caused by a tions continue to be made. A consideralber of troops are under orders to leave for Can re of wind, not being able to get so near 43 The Persia has been chartered by the gover ent to be effectual. My fire this day was less pid, and I think more efficient, than that of nent, as well as the Australasian. The London daily News thinks that if the

entirely one or two guns, and had one of ours the spirit General Scott urges, the war may be disabled by a shot company the many be avoided. The American shipping interest is already dis-About three o'clock fire was communicated to astrously affected. one of the houses in Warrington, and shortly afor the nonzes in warring to the church and Mr. Adams regards his recall as inevitable. LONDON, December 6 .- It is reported that the whole village being immediately in the rear Several leading Paris papers blame the Engish government for having yielded to the pres aving placed them purposely directly in front of the largest and most valuable buildings. The fire rapidly communicated to other buildings ure of public opinion, as rep too hastily in the Trent uffice.

THE STATE PRINGS.

red issuing from the back part of the Navy Yard, probably in Wolcott, a village to the north One of the most useful institutions in the night, I concluded that either in it or in Wolcott many buildings were destroyed. Very heavy damage was also done to the buildings of the her sisters of the South and strike for southern yard by the avalanche of shot, shell and splin- independence, the force in the State prison was put to work in the preparation of unaterials of ers showered uncesingly on them for two days, war, in which we were very deficient. Under and being nearly are-proof, being built of brick the able superintendence of the keeper, W. H. and covered with slate, I could not succeed in ring them, my hot shot nor shell not having us afulness, in this respect, that would not have the power of igniting them.

The steamer Time, which was at the wharf at been deemed possible. It contributed largely the equipment of the volunteers called into the the time, was abandoned on the first day and appeared to our fire, which probably entirely dis-bled her. The fire was again continued till been constantly carployed on army work. We took occasion yesterday to look thro ark, and with mertars occasionally until two stitution, and found a large portion of the cor-victs in the manufacture of harness for arm clock next morning, when the combat ceased. This fort, at its conclusion, though it has rewagons, others engaged in making wagons, offi ammunition, others making cartridges, and othnd the loss of service of six men, as efficient as ers still making shoes. There were also some t was at the commencement of the combat, but employed in the blacksmith's shop, in the chair manufactory, and the stone cutting department; he ends I proposed in commencing having been and we were glad to learn that the cooper's de-

icable with my present means, I do not deem partment will soon be in full blast, making bar-rels for the Confederate States. t advisable further to continue it unless the eneny think it proper to do so, when I shall meet All the work is executed in the best and most ubstantial manner. The trained labor is employed under a judicious system, and produces more than probably double the number of hands attempted attack on my batteries, and the insult would outside of the prison. The ammunities I have no means of knowing the loss department is particularly efficient. The cartthe enemy, and have no disposition to guess ridges for muskets, carbines, rifles, pistols and The firing on his batteries was very heavy, cannons of all kines are rapidly m directed, and continued for two days, and fortunate for us that we have availed ourselve of the advantages afforded by the prison for serving this branch of the public service. esight which, with great labor, caused us to The shoe ship is admirably managed, and nrns out daily a large number of excellent shoes. The show made for the army are the best of the kind we have seen; being made of excellent material and of comfortable form. We found, n this department, a heavy lot of negro brogans

which we were assured were not only of superior quality, but are sold at prices which make an object for buyers to make their purchase curne's report of the summer's investigation into Mr. Johnson. ison generally, reflects the highest credit upon Cleanliness, neatness and good overnment contracts, fills one hundred and order prevail, and were it not for the inevitable thirty-six pages. The principal items are the uniform and grates, one would not realize that it charter of the steamer Cataline; the purchase of was other than a series of little communities of

of fortifications at St. Louis; and the contracts with their various employments.

Last May the number of convicts was 428.

Last May the number of convicts was 428. etc., in the Western Department; and contracts Since that time the number has gradually decreased, and is now 380, of whom 8 are females This decrease is owing, doubtless, to the rigid enforcement of the laws, which has valled since the inauguration of the war. Prelously the number constantly augmented. We were glad to searn that the financial con

serves thanks for this result, and for his excellent

From the New York Herald. The abolition members of the present Congress are playing the same part that the seces-The committee find no malfeasance on the part, sion members acted last year—they are turning bore, and two Parrott guns. Zollicoffer has no bore, and two Parrott guns. Zollicoffer has no wagons on this side of the river, and but indifferent means of crossing. Gen. Schoopf was confident of whipping him, with some hope of considence in Constock. The committee consumption of Major Tompkins, but simply baste and misplaced confidence in Constock. The committee which disaffection is manufactured against the government and the generals of the army, and spread all over the country on the wings of the press. In conjunction with the radical journals they are laboring to bring the army into contempt, and to create division and mutiny in its of the Cavaline with a private cargo for Annap-olis. This first trip being contrary to govern-For

For instance, in the debate in the House of ent regulations then existing, Collector Barney Representatives on Wednesday, on the order refused the clearance; when Weed procured a pass from Gen. Wool, apparently by laise representations, because Wool afterwards tried to stop dency of these attacks is to impair the popularity of General McCleflan with the army at the Potomac, and to weaken its confidence in him, so essential to success. These tirades are ex-Morgan was a wholesale grocer, never had any ceedingly dangerous, and a stop engbt to be put of vessels, but it appeared the sums all came out of the public treasury in the end, as the sellers added the amount of the commissions to the puice of the vessels. The testimony before the nunities showed that the best talent and expo-ful excesses, including the massacre of St. Durience for buying vessels could have been obtained for five thousand dollars per annum.

Matters relating to the affairs of the western faction to which they belong, are allowed to department, when under Gen. Fremont, are re- proceed much further in their career with imported substantially the same as was published in he Chicago Tabune about the 1st of November, Republic will but repeat itself in the Republic

LINCOLN VANDALS AT EDDYVILLE -A band A DEFINITION OF KENTUCKY UNIONISM.— of Lincoln Vandals, led by P. D. Yelser, landed at Eddyville, on the 19th inst., and, true to their us instincts, forthwith set about gratif "I have just come from a barber shop," said the office of R. H. Cobb, Esq., and destrayed Passengers by the Gulf road, last night, report heavy cannonading in the direction of Fernanheavy cannonading in the direction of Fernandina, on Wednesday, and an unauthenticated the customer to the barber. "Does'nt know what dal is, massa; nebor hearn any." "Do they allow secession talk?" "Not much, the Cuban belgraph is silent on the subject.

The Cuban belgraph is silent on the subject. "You are the first about Union talk?" "Not much, the first state of the subject. "You are the first about Union talk?" "You can get the first state of the subject. "You can get the first state of the subject." "You can get the first state of the subject in their efforts to open his safe. They destroyed everything in the office of Robt. Cobb, who is now urest lieuters at the property of the first state of the subject. They then made a descent apon the first state of the subject. "You can get the first state of the subject in their efforts to open his safe. They destroyed everything in the office of Robt. Cobb, who is now urest lieuters at the subject. They then made a descent apon the subject. "You can get the first state of the subject in their efforts to open his safe. They destroyed everything in the office of Robt. Cobb, who is now urest lieuters at the subject in the state of the state of the subject in the safe. They destroyed everything in the office of Robt. Cobb, who is now urest lieuters at the subject in the safe. They destroyed everything in the office of Robt. Cobb, who is now urest lieuters at the subject in the safe. They destroyed everything in the office of Robt. Cobb, who is now urest lieuters at the safe. They destroyed everything in the office of Robt. Cobb, who is now urest lieuters at the safe. They destroyed everything in the office of Robt. Cobb, who is now urest lieuters at the safe. They destroyed everything in the office of Robt. Cobb, who is now urest lieuters at the safe. They destroyed everything in the office of Robt. Cobb, who is now urest lieuters at the safe of the safe of the safe of the You can go it on the Union, massa, if you don't away in search of other prey .- Lou. Con.

LATER PRON EUROPE. Exciting News From England.

PROM PENSACO PENSACOLA, Sunday Evening, Dec. 22 - From mas table. Quite a number have gone to the camps below, where turkeys, chickens, eggs, and the like, find ready sale, and at famine pri-Christmas cheer, though away from home and

As I have mentioned before, the propositi atinued unabated. The stock market on the a perfect success, if not integfered with at Richfurlough, and others are to follow their example. unteers, and have not yet heard one say he intended retiring wholly from the service after his

term of enlistment expired

As an evidence of the war feeling among the twelve months croops, I will state that the reg ment of Col. Chalmers, designed for the war, seven companies, with the following officers: Company A.—Captain W. A. Rankin; Company B.—Captain T. H. Lynum; Company C.—Cap-Calbonn; Company E-Captain J. E. White; Company F-Captain W. Y. Keith; Company G-Captain F. E. Whitfield. These companies, in the army, and that Colonel Chalmers will be allowed to recruit his companies to one hundred take the field early in the spring at the fifteen hundred men—as good and true as ever shouldered musket or "bit" carridge. Colonel James R. Chalmers now commands a set Mississippi at Warrington.

Col. Henry D. Clayton, of the First Alabama s also in the field for a reorganization of his regiment, on whose banner is inscribed the eversemorable 201 and 23d November 1931 Two companies of this regiment go out of service on the 17th of January, two on the 19th of February, and the whole corps on the 20th of March. I understand many of the officers (among them Lieut, Col. Steadman) as well as the men intend going in for the war, and keeping up the organization of the First. It is the eldest corps in the Confederate service, and it is to be hoped the pride of Alabamians will not permit it to exist in

The frigate Niagara left last night and has not Maybe she is on a visit to Shi Island, which bids fair to be as notorious a pla as "Hatteras In et," or "Hilton Head."

From Caire ne-ini Disputch to the St. Louis Republican. CAIRO, December 19 -The Confedera Prince came in sight below Hard's lay, with a flag of truce. Gen. Gr down to meet if on the ferry boat. The Confederates brought up ning taken at Belmont, whose names are all H. Horington, 12th Illinois:
Illinois: Martin Tanksley, 20th Ill
Black, 31st Illinois; A. Arderson, 27th
Shaw, 30th Illinois: H. T. Stine, 7th W. E. Gregg, 7th Iowa: W. W. Supp,

F. M. Smith, Gen. Grant's body serva

on at Memphia; and their comrades, eightyeight in number, now remain there—among these Captain Crabb and Adjutant Bowling, of the The prisoners state that Fort Pillow, sixty miles above Memphis, has one hundred and seventy guns, and is guarded by two regiments: hat stakes are being driven across the river at that point, and a lot of boats are there to make

The prisoners had been confited in the slave

A dispatch from Richmond, dated the 17th. says news from England demanding Mason and Stidell produced great joy. A dispatch from Knoxville says two more oridge-burners had been hung; also that all Union men found armed in East Tenneasce would be tried by court martial. A review of all the troops at Cape Girardean

vas held there vesterday SOUTH FLORIDA COAST OPERATIONS .- The Floridian writes:

Major W. L. L. Bowen, commanding at Tang pa, some weeks ago determine's to break up the efarious trade and communication that less beer joing on ever since the wa; hegan, lietween ou ern coast and the United States authoritie nt Key West. To this end he chartered the little steamer Scottish Chief, and went in searcof the fishing tribe. Armed with a six-pounds he soon secured a fine fishing smack and brough her into Tampa Bay; but without going up t town he transferred his armament steamer to the smack and went out again, an without indulging in a lengthy story, he hi captured twelve sail-nine smacks and threschooners, and effectually broke up the informat traffic, and put a step to the easy and on-means by which the enemy kept hims if p ouching our affairs upon the coast. The of the several vessels captured arrived at hea quarters on Saturday night, and have been dutransferred to the proper authorities for final di-position. They number sixty-eight, and are mixed multitude, some Yankees, some Spaniard

some Portugueso, and some Lay Western. TOCLEAN & CARPET. - To clean a carpet, shak nd beat it well; lay it upon the floor and tag t firmly; then with a clean flannel wash it over with one quart of bullock's gall, mixed wif three quarts of soft cold water, and rub it o with a clean fannel, or house cloth. Any paticularly dirty spot should be rubbed with pur

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